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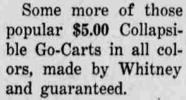
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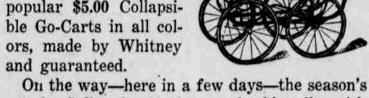
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TALK OF THE TOWN

Rehearsal of the Barre Citizens' band will be Tuesday evening at 7:30.

W. P. Durkee, painter and paperhanger, 213 South Main street. Tel. 306-M. Mrs. N. E. Lewis has returned from a visit to her former home in Lancaster,

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Corliss of Cabot at the City hospital yes-

terday.

Miss Bessie Spear has gone to Lisbon,
N. H., where she will play for a concert this evening.

A meeting of the Barre Tennis club will be held at Ballard & Woodruff's office

this evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Rosa Bianchi returned to her home on Cottage street to-day, after being at the City hospital for the past four weeks. Regular meeting of R. C. I. P. A., local 241, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in K. of P. hall. Per order recording sec-

retary.
Miss Mamie Flint, who has been employed in Barre for the past four months, left last night for Saranac, N. Y., where

she will remain until fall. Dr. H. S. Carve will sell at auction at his residence in Marshfield village on Tuesday, April 20, 1915, his entire house-

iold goods. Lunch at noon. Mrs. Angelina Calderara returned yesterday to her home in East Barre. She was recently operated on at the City hos-

pital for strangulated hernia.

Mrs. Byron Clough of Worcester, Mass., who was called to Barre by the death of Mrs. Helen S. Cameron, is making a stay of several days with friends in the city.

Regular meeting of Minnehaha encamp-

ment, No. 2, Tuesday evening at 7:30.
Work, golden rule degree. All officers and members are requested to be present. Per order C. P.
City Clerk Mackay has just been ad-

vised by the state fish and game com-missioner that the new law relating to fishing licenses does not go into effect until July 1, 1915. Regular meeting of lumpers, boxers

and derrickmen, No. 50, will be held in Foresters' hall Tuesday evening, April 13, at 7:30. Per order Corresponding Secretary Thomas Holder.
Miss Margaret Edgerton and her broth-

er. Alson Edgerton, returned last evening to their home in Northfield, after having been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gale of Wellington street over the week

"Africa" is the topic of an illustrated lecture to be given in the Masonic asy-lum Tuesday evening by the pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The lecture will be given under the auspices of St. Aldemar commandery.

The regular business meeting and so-cial of the Philathea class of the Con-gregational church will be held Wednesevening with Mrs. Blanche Bell at her home on Maple avenue. Let every member make an effort to attend.

Guy Vitagliano, formerly manager of the Diversi Fruit Store, who has been spending several days in the city on business, left this morning for Boston, where he will remain for a few days before re-turning to his home in Concord, N. H. Horace K. Sowles of Barre, a senior in

the Harvard Medical college, was operated upon at the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston last Thursday night for appendicitis and at the last report (Saturday morning) he was said to be ing, after a vacation of two weeks. resting comfortably.

The monthly meeting of the Vermont ne & Telegraph Co's, employes was held Friday evening, the subjects un-der discussion being, "Nos. 1 and 2, Private Branch Exchange Systems," Charles E. Davis, equipment foreman, Springfield, Mass., western division, New Engthe different systems to the employes of the company. The following forenoon art of Mount street returned Saturday ing relatives, having just returned tems at the Vermont Mutual Insurance of their grandmother in Worcester. onsolidated Lighting Co.

The heavy storm of Saturday and Sun- for a few days. Mr. Huntoon also made driving over a dusty road between Barre her home in Montreal. and Montpelier Friday, but on Saturday and Sunday they ran into quagmires. A particularly bad spot was near the Emsand Sunday. One machine was so badly mired that the owner hitched himself to an electric car in order to be drawn out onto fairly firm ground, while still another was forced to leave his ear stuck all Saturday night. Those who are necustomed to use the roads in the early

Mrs. Martha Gallagher was tendered a surprise party at her home, 5 Laurel street, Saturday evening, when friends to the number of 40 called on her un-Gallagher has been affiliated for a long this morning Progressive whist was the principal divertisement of the evening and First positions were taken by Mrs. Wes-Mrs. William Skerritts and Mrs. James afternoon Hastings. One of the delightful features of the gathering came when the president of the division, Mrs. Lackey Goods, preented Mrs. Gallagher a handsome asortment of table linen. The gift was saveyed, with the felicitations of the usets, in a feeling little speech, to which Mrs. Gallagher replied warmly.

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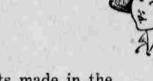
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If in a hurry, we will take care of you at once. If not, please give us a day or so time.

We can please you and at the same time save you a little money.

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There is an increasing demand for SILK HOSIERY. A few seasons ago, ladies did not expect any great amount of wear from Silk Hose. Then they were them only occasionally. To-day they are worn every day, and the demand is for more service; and the Black Cat Hosiery has in it that actual amount of

If Black Cat Silk Hose won't stand your requirements, then you are at the last ditch in the Silk Hosiery proposition.

New Wash Goods

Most of these are new goods that have just arrived. Kinds that are really very beautiful for spring cos-

New Yard-Wide Silk-Edged Crepe De Chine in Apricot, White, Rocky Mountain Blue, Pink, Light Blue, and Navy Blue. These, 50c per yard.

Gabardine, Voile, Yard-Wide, in White, Pink, Apricot and Rocky Mountain Blue.

New lot of Yard-Wide Silk Muslin Pongee in colors of Resada, Nile, Maize, Rocky Mountain Blue, and Light Blue. These are for dresses, and at the price of 39c they are the best Silk buy on the market.

You have no doubt long before now noticed that when we have a new cloth we have a line of best colors; in other words, we have a selected assortment.

New Wash Goods, as fast as they come onto the market, will be seen in our stock.

New Suits and Coats



We are now receiving by nearly every express new models in Suits and Coats, and as the demand for these garments seems to increase every day we are do-ing all we can to get the merchandise that is right, and the styles that are the latest. We have just received by express from two of our best houses a let of new models in both Suits and Coats. Some of these are garments that we put in when in New York last week; others are new models that have come

At \$15.00 we have some very good Suit values that are made from a good, fine, all-wool Serge, and in a number of the season's best models.

In the better grade Suits, we can give you a good variety of exclusive models, that are made from the season's best materials, such as Poplins, Gabardines, Whipcords, Serges, and Venetians.

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The latest things in Neckwear. Styles that every garment demands is the new styled Vestee. These come in scores of styles at prices from 25c up. The popular numbers sell at 50c, beautifully made. It's a wonder to us how they can be made at such a small price.

The Daylight Store

TALK OF THE TOWN

New suit values at Abbott's. Dandy two-part war drama at Dream-

Edward Burke of North Main street was among the Barre visitors in Burling-

ton over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Papin of Summer street made a week-end visit with relatives in Burlington. Miss Mary McKerwin of Laurel street

land Telephone & Telegraph Co., ex. where she had been spending a week Helen Wilcox.

inspection of the local sys- from a visit of several days at the home Vineland, N. J., where they have been Co., National Life Insurance Co., and the Frank Huntoon returned last night they returned to their home. from Boston, where he has been visiting Another chapter in the alleged uncover-tional child labor committee considers

particularly bad spot was near the Ema-lie greenhouse, where several autolsts came to grief at various times Saturday

To Boston, where will specify a several days on business connected with the re-cestablishment of his auto stage route be-came to grief at various times Saturday

The was establishment of his auto stage route be-cestablishment of his auto stage route be-nished the whiskey for one of the in-vear limit to five. The law also contains tween Barre and Hardwick.

Members of the company playing "The last night from Burlington,

spring say they never saw the roads "go this morning for Bennington, where he wishart. was called by the illness of his father. Theodore Stowe, who has been passing the winter in the Soldiers' home. Miss Lucile Robinson, who has been passing two weeks in Burlington, wher

expectedly. Nearly every member of the she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. company is a member of the ladies' aux. Walter, returned to Barre yesterday and Walter, returned to Barre yesterday and liary to the A. O. H., with which Mrs. resumed her duties in the city schools G. Debernardi of Jersey Heights, N. J.

arrived in the city last evening, having dainty favors were awarded the winners. been called here by the death of his First positions were taken by Mrs. Wes- mother, Mrs. Teresa Debernardi, whose ton Walker and Mrs. James Grogan, death at the age of 84 years, occurred at while the second bonors were awarded her home, 94 Summer street, Saturday Miss Elizabeth Carson of Laurel street,

teacher in the city schools, resumed her duties to-cay, after having passed 10 days with relatives in Littleton, N. H. Miss Carson was accompanied from Littheton Saturday by her sister, Mrs. Fran-cis Vigensult, and the latter's little daughter, who will make an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carson.

More subsokers mingled with seriously rposed people who really intended to ad at the muction sale of the Bole in the Wall" systement Saturday afteroon. Charles F. Smith general the can tion black and the chief functionary the proceedings was Deputy Sheriff H. A. Slayton, who ordered the sale as the result of an alleged broken contract. His fing was spirited from the outset. Wi ion Wright, jr., seemed most of the fix tures and it is reported that Mr. Wright untemplates renaming the lettle lune room and respecting it in the old quart etween the Wortlen block and the Wheelnek building.

A broken strand of wire near St. Mona's church on Summer street last over ng was responsible for a slowing door nd them a lapse in the lighting servithe Consolidated Lighting Co. People using from the First Presbyterian urch discovered the break and report to Manager C. F. Miller, who detailed a small gang of wiremen to the scene of the michap. For several minutes the city was in derkness, although the break was later repaired and the service But the live wire struck the ground in a pacety lighted locality it is possible that someone would have ston-aled against it in the dark. The break re-urred near the apolt where a more nor-rously assuped electrocution one dusk and rainy night a few years ugo,

TALK OF THE TOWN

See Abbott's line of house dresses. P. M. Depatie returned last night to St. Albans, after visiting in the city during the week end.

Mrs. Pearl Pittsley and daughter, Velma, have returned from St. Albans, where they have been visiting at the home of O. E. Arey for the past two weeks.

Lawrence Wilcox and Fred Reynolds returned this morning from Brookfield. where they have been visiting for a week returned last night from Marshfield, at the home of Mr. Wilcox' mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Silloway of Miss Lessel Stewart and Wallace Stew- risville were in the city yesterday, visit-

ing of a traffic in liquor at the city farm very important. According to this rul- back, their door is open!' day worked have with the country roads a several days' visit with relatives in and along the high road between the ing employers must assume responsibility and the highways which were Concord, N. H. farm and the city, was written on the ity under the Employer's Liability act ing a dinner jacket. Paul?' in fairly good condition for two weeks Mrs. Katherine Morrison, who has been records in city court this forenoon when for accidents to minors resulting from putting on soup and fish, but if you prior to the rain were soon reduced to making an extended visit with relatives George Stacy appeared before Judge H. playing pranks on each other. It is the very soft shape as the result of the frost on the Marvin farm, so called, on the W. Scott and pleaded not guilty to a nature of boys to play pranks, says the put mine on! leaving the ground. Automobiles were Montpelier road, returned last evening to charge of furnishing. Stacy was unable to furnish bail of \$500 and was remitted in employing them. Charles Berg left the city last night to police headquarters, where he remained A 14-year limit for common occupafor Boston, where he will spend several until a hearing in his case started this tion was established in Alabama this ice to pink up her cheeks with and at the mates last week. It is also claimed that a 16-year limit to five. The law also contains a 16-year limit to five and regulates Trail of the Lonesome Pine, which is to the illuste, after his arrest for intoxicahouse this evening, arrived in the city on Stacy. The latter was arrested late service. The last night from Burlington. neen, who acted on a warrant issued at ing in Michigan and Illinois is watched carefully from Paris the year before, it Frank Stowe of South Main street left the request of Grand Juror William with great interest since both of these was as you were all going into the draw

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two weeks, returned to this city to-day. Emery Newhall of Orange street returned Saturday from Fitchburg. Mass.,

New vestees at Abbott's.

ing friends. Miss Winifred Nichols left to-day for

where he has been spending a week visit-

ing street left to-day for Kingston, N. Y.,

ing his home in St. Albans for the past

handed down a decision which the na- like these will be heard:

court, and the employers take that risk

year limit to five. The law also contains setting the table. states are considering age limits higher ing-room.

"The other guests arrive: Twe heard feels that an important stop toward this two together for a long while!

serve the real needs of our age.

The second part of the 11th annual like that, dear? I guess you know conference of the national child labor why. Steve! We talk dreadfully, but umittee will be held in San Francis- we lead such pure lives!"

TALK OF THE TOWN TALK OF THE TOWN Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leith of Spauld-

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See Abbott's endurance cloth at 121/2e Mr. and Mrs. Asa Harrington of Eastern avenue are confined to the bed with where they will make an extended visit.

Edward Delaney, who has been visit. an attack of the grippe Dr. H. S. Carver will sell at auction at his residence in Marshfield village on Tuesday, April 20, 1915, his entire household goods. Lunch at noon

Samples of Polite Conversation.

In the April American Magazine, Middlebury to resume her duties as teach- James Montgomery Flagg, the celebrated er after spending a month's vacation wit and artist, does an amusing piece words and pictures, satirizing visitors and visiting. Following is an extract:

"A little dinner party has been arranged by Polly to entertain the Macs, The New Jersey supreme court has and it is time to dress. Then remarks

"Of course Mac forgot his stude and dress tie, and equally of course Mrs. Mac would want the maid to bring a lump of same time take her frock down to th ing the number of states without a 14- kitchen and press it while she was also

"When Polly had smudged her soul street trading and the night messenger with the remark that she didn't mind at all that Mrs. Mac had knocked over the The outcome of legislation still pend- Copenhagen powder bowl she had brought

15 years. The committee believes that | Paul speak of You wanted to bring you 16 years should be the minimum and knew you! 'Twe wanted to bring you 15 years. The committee believes that Paul speak of you so often I feel as if I oal would be taken if Michigan should divide this last cocktail with you!' 'Oh, dopt the proposed 15-year limit and no, really, I couldn't!' (Two cocktails linois the 16-year limit. Ohio is al- are poured.) 'Would you mind getting ady enforcing a 15-year limit for boys me a scarf, dear?' 'Til close this win nd a 16-year limit for girls. The com- dow! 'Oh, don't on my account!' 'When sittee points out, however, that this ad- was this taken? 'S awfully good of If You Want Good Things to wance makes more emphatic the need for him! 'I can stand New York for three uch improvements in school curriculum months in the year?' 'Do you think so That Will Keep Your Tempers and method as shall make the school I thought it was a sight! I just washed it.' 'Why don't we have maids that look

May 29-31, supplementing the pre- Dinner is announced. And because liminary conference held in Washington Polly has turned handsprings and cart-in January during the campaign for the wheels around the markets trying to packages for 25c | Palmer-Owen bill. This is the first time provide a specially extravagant feast, that the child labor conference has been Mrs. Mac passes everything up, and calls held west of the Mississippi and the for a glass of hot water. You might just committee is hoping for a large attend- slap a hostess in the car with a wet dish towel-she wouldn't mind it as much

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